Jesse Guilford

OHIO GOLFER WINS

Takes Chief Trophy by

Comfortable Margin.

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COLUMBIA A WINNER; **CHARLEY HANN HURT**

Star First Baseman's Chin and Cheek Gashed by Collision When Two Chase Fly.

N. Y. U. NINE IS SHUT OUT

Columbia's victory over New York University on South Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 0 proved a costly one for the Blue and White nine. As a result of a collision in the fifth nning Charley Hann, the former Harvard star and mainstay at first base last season, will be out of the game for several weeks. He and Catcher Lane were rushing head on for McIntyre's foul fly in the fifth inning when Lane caught the burly first sacker under the chin with his head and put him out cold. Before the crowd realized what had happened Hann was spurting blood from his cheek and chin. He was carried to the dressing room and then to St. Luke's Hospital, where fifteen stitches were neces-sary to sew up both gashes.

Lane wasn't entirely to blame, al-though Hann shouted "I have it!" The

entire Columbia team and those on the bench stood mute while the pair were bench stood mute while the pair were racing toward certain injury. Hann was able to leave the hospital after the wounds had been dressed. Lane, strange to say, was uninjured and continued to receive Eddie Shea's deceptive curves. Outside of the accident the game couldn't have been much better. Fielding was sharp on both sides, Watt. Page and Friedrich showing up in grand style for Columbia, while McNally and McIntyre played best for the Violet. Only one error was committed, that by Waters in the eighth on Lane's high fly. Shea pitched one of the best games of his career. He fanned eight men, allowed three hits and for four innings kept the Violet clan away from first the Violet clan away from first except for a pass to Waters in second. He also had a grand day at the bat. In four strolls to the plate he earned a pass, sacrificed once, singled once and rammed a home run down the left field foul line in the seventh inning that spurred the Columbia clan on to greater efforts and put the game away

or keeps, Hagbloom pitched good ball when he thought it was necessary to do so. He had a straight ball that Columbia continually misgauged. Twelve fly balls showed how baffling it proved. Toward the end he switched to curving the ball and it proved his undoing. No pitching own State, which he won last sumeceived a more cordial reception.
O'Neale retrieved himself for his setched work against Holy Cross by wretched work against Holy Cross by breaking first into the scoring column. He singled in the fourth inning with one down. Lane advanced him and Shea hit a high one that dropped inches inside the left field foul line. Capt. Jim scoring. In the seventh Shea drove his home run across. Buncke, who substituted for Hann, beat out a hit to McNally. Page nearly knocked down Connell with his line drive. Roseff hit to McNally, who held the bail. With the bases full Friedrich singled to left, Buncke and Page scoring. The score: NEW YORK UNIV. COLUMBIA

DODGERS TAKE LAST | Paret and Anderson **DUEL WITH YANKEES**

Nap Rucker Pitches as of Yore for Six Innings; Appleton Just as Effective.

CUTSHAW SPECTACULAR

The Dodgers finally snared a game from Bill Donovan's Yankees at Ebbets Field vesterday afternoon and pennant hope flares high again in the Gowanus breast. The Dodgers, in one of their unusual moods, played bangup baseball behind stout pitching and compiled a 3 to 0 shutout.

For every one concerned it was well that things turned out as they did. Yesterday's was the last game of the series and Cot. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Capt. Til Huston, who were out with their folks, could afford to lose better than C. H. Ebbets and the McKeever brothers. Donovan's team had won four and tied one of the previous five

there was no greater southpaw in his time, came back after two disappointing seasons with all his accustomed grace and elegance and style. Throughout his six innings this revered veteran had the fighting American Leaguers under the spell of his mastery. In the last three innings Appleton, a highly regarded colt of the Dodgers, held the mong the prominent young Amer. lyn product. It was a more or less ican golfers. He attracted wide scratchy Texas leaguer just inside the

attention in the last amateur range of Zimmerman. Future developments may or may no championship with his mighty justify the optimism of Uncle Wilbert in altogether different proposition. He has the experience, the necessary heart and nerve acquired in ten score of battles against the pride of the National League. With him all along it was a question of having cured a shoulder lameness. Certainly a cure seems to have been effected. The further Buch have been effected. labelled the Siege Gun. He will he has youth, strength, weight and represent the Intervale Country power in his favor. Rucker is an Club of New Hampshire again in altogether different proposition. He has The further Rucker went yesterday the better the great southpaw appeared. Surely he looked fit for nine good in-nings. His shoulder was never more PINEHURST TOURNEY C. W. Deibel of Youngstown

REGULAR SEASON OVER

Offer Suggestions

J. Parmly Paret on tennis and John G. Anderson on golf, which appear on the sporting page of THE SUN to-morrow morning, contain suggestions by these noted experts that should interest all followers of the two sports, from player to governing official. Anderson speaks about the lively balls now being used and the still livelier ones that may appear in the future. The effect of these on golf architecture and other important phases of the subject, such as legislation against them, are discussed in masterful style, Paret aims his attention at the way the doubles tournaments are conducted, and has some brand new ideas to

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RUTGERS SHUT OUT IN

fine curve ball the most tantalizing change of pace that any club was ever forced to look at. If yesterday's performance is a true criterion of Ruck-formance i Army's infield momentarily his drive into the distance in

GIANT PLANS AIMED **TOWARD YALE GAME** T HE regular weekly articles of

Ability to Beat College Nines Still Consoles After Team Is Downed by Richmond.

ERRORS AND BONES COUNT

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—The Giants added a defeat to-day to a spring exhibition record which has been exceptional in the number of its defeats-exceptional for a major league team. The transplanted Baltimores, now the Richmonds, whacked the major leaguers by a score of 4 to 3, putting the winning run across in the ninth inning.

This is the fifth defeat the first team of Glants has sustained at the hands of underbrush representatives this season The Dallas club beat McGraw's pennant hopefuls once, Beaumont did the same thing once, New Orleans sank the harpoon twice and now Richmond humbles the noble Manhattanites. Still, it will be recalled that this week the Giants pounded the stuffing out of a couple of college teams, and as they play Yale next Tuesday they may win another

The story of the fall to-day was this Scattered, light hitting and bad fielding at critical times. The pitchers were not to blame. Persitt and Marquard, even though the latter was clouted for a home run with a man on base, pitched ball which was plenty good enough to ball which was plenty good enough to have carried a victory if the support had been all that it should have been and the Giants had hit as well as their pitchers pitched. There was a total of three hits off Poll and Rube—that's all the hitting Richmond did—and one of those was a scratch. Perritt was wild, but only one of his five passes developed into a rue.

oped into a run.

Marquard's one pass was costly, for it was followed by a home run by Hoffman, a budding slugger. Hoffman's

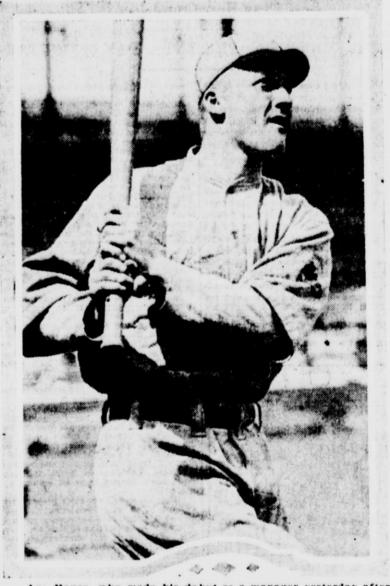
Trio in Last Three.

West Point, April 10.—Another baseball victory was earned by the Army to-day, Rutgers biting the dust before the cadets in an interesting game, score 6 to 0. It was the Army's third straight win. Both Neyland and McMahon pitched shutout ball, the tall Texan helding the collegians hitless for the six innings he worked. McMahon yielded three hits, but kept them distributed three hits hit and a sacrifice fly, and on this latter play Snodgrass prevented more runs by a splendid running catch of the McInnis sacrificial hoist. He whipped the ball into the diamond for a fine double play. Snodgrass was always figuring some way or other. In the seventh, with him on third Doyle on first and two out. Doyle broke for the middle abode and Snodgrass was pinched of third when the catcher made a bluff throw to second.

will have discontinuous which have with the Army's infletal momentarily cracked, putting runners on second and third with only one out. Neyland got Berg on an easy roller at first and Nash But for popped to Prichard. It was the closest the visitors got to a run.

The cadets brought up their heavy artificial momentarily his drive into the distance in the inning with the bases silent a serted. The other was Fred who slammed his over back beyond in the eighth with the equally barren. Thorpe batted home in the fourth after a scrat-

SHOWS FIGHTING SPIRIT AT START



vehemently that he was ordered to the bench and then to the clubhouse. Magee is the youngest playing manager in the league.

Enough of a Hoodoo

about to leave for New

AS the Fordham ball team was

Haven on the 11 o'clock train

yesterday, Catcher Jim Conway

pointed out that on the recent

disastrous trip in the South the

size of the squad was thirteen

men, and that Fordham was about to take the same number

to Yale. Capt. Kane would take

no more chances. Manager Lynch

was located and told of the

not going to take the trip and

BROADWAY'S CHEERS Yale Ball Team Is **GREET BIG WILLARD**

From Penn Station to Rink His Progress Is Procession of Triumph.

LETS MONAHAN BELT HIM

cheer upon cheer Jess Willard. opinion of the varsity. To satisfy ght champion of the the players the Maroon manager ually barren. Thorpe batted Murray the new heavyweight champion of the the players the Maroon manager me in the fourth after a scratch base world, made his triumphal procession, phoned for a pitcher who was

TIP TOPS TAKE LONG TIME TO OPEN SEASON

Three Hours of Errors and Wrangling Carry Final Inning Into Night.

UMPIRE PUTS MAGEE OUT; HOME CLUB WINS

Yesterday's Results Brocklyn, 13; Buffalo, 9 Newark, 7; Baltimore, 5 Chicago, 3; S; Louis, 1 tanding of the Club To-day's Schedule.

Pittsburg in Kansas City St. Louis in Chicago,

Robert B. Ward's Brookfeds took the shell off the third baseball season, for the Federal League and started Brooklyn's second year in the young organization yesterday with band music. marching, flag raising and a victory over the Buffalo nine. This latter was taken at nightfall when the Buffeds were not looking by a score of 13 to 9. The flag raising was in a manner of speaking just as impressive as it has been for many years past, except of course, that the American flag had to be substituted for a championship pen-

Lee Magee, the young manager, and he leading batsman of the league, official figures of attendance were When play had passed the three hour